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## Seniors To Appear On "To Promote Good Will"

On Sunday, October 23 at 6:30 p.m., three Loyola College seniors will be the guests of "To Promote Good Will" on WBAL-TV.

Loyola seniors, John Connor, Ken Gray, and Dick Prodey will question a panel of three clergymen on various matters. Since they have been considering the questions for a long time, they will pose quite interesting problems to the panel.

### Perfect Panel

The program which has been on the air for many years, boasts extremely well known panel members. Among these are such prominent clergymen as Doctor Frederick Helfer, Rabbi Abraham Shusterman and Father William Kailer Dunn. The panel moderator is David L. Brigham.

The show is presented by the American Legion to further understanding of the various faiths by doing away with much of the bigotry which is currently present in the world. When asked why Loyola College students should appear on the program, John Connor said, "To further the better understanding between the three faiths."

### Becoming Tradition

For the past few years Loyola seniors have been on the show. Their pointed and interesting questions were considered an asset to the program. Last year, Joe O' Hara, Tom Dwyer, Mike Plott, and Pat Culien represented the college. Tune in Sunday night to see the seniors from Loyola in action.

## Spot News

### Frosh: By The Numbers!

Election of class officers for freshman year will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 23, the eve of Thanksgiving. Petitions must be submitted between Oct. 24 and Nov. 4. Notices and all further information were posted today by the Student Council on the Main Bulletin Boards.

### Rattle The Rafters!

Billed as the "Debate of the Century," senior Denny Smyth and junior John Baynes will "discuss" the upcoming national elections today at 10 A.M. in Student Lounge. Come prepared for a real show!

### Jubilee Celebrations

Fr. Thomas Murray, president of the college from 1950-55, recently celebrated his Golden Jubilee in the Society. A graduate of 1906, Most Rev. Thomas Toolen, D.D., now Bishop of Mobile, also observed his 50th year in the priesthood.



These smiling gentlemen will be glad to help any seniors interested in grad school. Science majors see Dr. Gumnick (left), and all others see either Dr. Hands (right) or Dr. Kirwin (center).

## Fellowship Open To Seniors In Science

Many fellowship Programs are currently being made available to qualified seniors for graduate work in Physics, Engineering and Mathematics for the academic year of 1961. The quantity and quality of the schools which may be attended are numerous.

The National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 1,100 Cooperative Graduate Fellowships in science during the coming academic year. Applications for these Fellowships must be received by the Dean of the Graduate School of the participating institution which the applicant expects to attend, by November 4, 1960.

### Nuclear Science

Applications are being received until January 6, 1961, for the Atomic Energy Commission Special Fellowships in Nuclear Science and Engineering. Up to 150 fellowships are available.

### Attention Weathermen

The Ford Foundation has made a grant to the University of Chicago for the development of personnel for research in the atmospheric sciences through fellowships and loans to predoctoral students. Applications are due by Feb. 15.

### Last Year's Winners

Members of the class of '60 who won science fellowships include: Tom Dwyer (N.S.F. fellowship to M.I.T., and General Electric fellowship to Princeton), Ed Metz-bower (Penn State), Doug McCullough (Notre Dame).

Additional information concerning the above programs and others may be obtained at the Placement Office and from the bulletins on the second floor of the Science Building. Also, see Dr. Gumnick.

## Prodey Gives Lecture On Use Of Command Voice

It was noted, following the first two drills, that the command voices of the Sophomores and Juniors were deficient. The call went out for some system by which the situation could be remedied.

In response to the call, came Cadet Captain Dick Prodey, the brigade operations officer. Dick by use of a special lecture pointed out the principles of a command voice and showed how to increase its effectiveness.

### Bilko Blasted

During his lectures, Captain Brodey goes from the humorous aspects of Sergeant Bilko's command to the ambiguities of the Army Drill Manual in keeping his audience captivated. Several times during his lectures, Dick even employed a baby's squeak toy in putting across a point.

It is the consensus of the officers that Mr. Prodey's lectures have improved over 80% of the erring command voices on the drill field, and it is the belief of those who heard the lectures that they were both interesting and amusing. These opinions come as very gratifying compliments to Dick, who plans to give serious attention to teaching after college.



Operations officer Dick Prodey, who develops a "command voice" in the officers.

## Election Campaign Continues; Seniors Argue Next Week

### By John Feller

Republican sympathizers took issue with their separated brethren of the opposition last Wednesday, when Mr. Hans Mair delivered a non-partisan appraisal of the GOP candidate, Richard M. Nixon, and the Republican party. The essence of the talk, according to the speaker, was "a presentation of a meaningful alternative to the Democratic juggernaut."

In the first part of his address, Mr. Mair dug into the background of the top man on the Republican totem pole and supplemented the biographical sketch by a chronological survey of the campaign up to the present.

### Dr. Kirwin To Speak

On Wednesday, Dr. Harry W. Kirwin will address the student body in Cohn Hall and sum up the issues by means of a non-partisan approach. As a final point of interest, Loyola will have its own "Great Debate" on Friday morning, as four seniors plug for the respective candidates.



## Editorials

### Whence Vitality?

What makes a vital college newspaper? Is it merely a weekly roundup however incomplete, of campus happenings? Should it be interpreted as a mere cataloguing of future (and, more often) past events, in so far as they are related to Loyola's 700 individuals? Can it consist, on the other hand, in a collection of the opinions—sometimes consistent, oftentimes wavering—of a select group of students?

Of the above answers, all rhetorical suggestions, none will suffice. A college newspaper can loosely be described as a roundup, a catalogue or a collection, but something more has to be added before the specific "vital" can be included in the definition.

We begin by realizing that no one person or group of persons is responsible for these pages which appear on Fridays. Each and every student at Loyola College contributes by simply being himself—a student, because this paper derives its essence from campus life, in its various forms and manifestations. Therefore, a college paper basically reflects the activities of students and faculty.

Our conclusion: a paper is vital only if that which it mirrors is vital. This may be paraphrased by saying "school spirit" gives a school paper its vitality. Though it defies definition, "school spirit" is immediately discernable in one's actions (see page one).

A further thought: "school spirit" can and should shine forth in every aspect of college life—academic, spiritual and social. Loyola College, and indirectly the Greyhound, can achieve maximum vitality only when all participate in college life to the best of their ability.

T. I. H.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir: In reference to the Mock Election, we here briefly state what its benefits are. The debates and the addresses are meant to intelligently and comprehensively portray the important issues. The balloting is to stimulate in the students a participating interest in the election. Respecting those who feel that we are taking a naive view of the situation, we are studying the circumstances with the possible view of withholding the student results until after the Election.

John Byrnes, V.P., Green and Grey.

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## From Vietnam . . .

### Meet Jean Le Quang

On Tuesday September 27 a new student came to Loyola from Vietnam. His name is Jean Michael Le Quang. He is one of approximately 120 Vietnamese students to come to the United States, and was highly recommended by the Institute of International Education, which was instrumental in getting him here under its Foreign Student Program.

Jean's father was one of two Provincial Chiefs in Saigon under the French Government, which is the highest post held by a Vietnamese. The Le Quang home was raided by the Japanese in 1945 as were the homes of many Catholics in the South of Vietnam. Along with many other high government officials, Jean's father was killed by the Vietnamese communists when the boy was two years old.

#### Studied in France

In 1948, at the age of 5, Jean and his mother went to France. He attended elementary school. His mother finished her studies for her B.S. in Pharmacy. While Jean was going to school in Paris, he spent his free summers in England, perfecting the English language.

The summer of 1955 found Jean and his mother returning to Vietnam. There Jean attended the secondary school, J.J. Rousseau, where he finished first in his class in physics and mathematics. He had two scholarships to Rousseau, one from the Embassy of France and the other from the France-Vietnam Association.

#### Classroom Artist

Jean has a keen interest in current affairs, politics, skiing and architecture. He especially likes to draw his own inventions of cars

(particularly during class), but "There'll be no time for that now," he quips.

Along with speaking English very well, Jean speaks French and Vietnamese fluently and just a little German (he's only studied that for five years); he hopes to go into the advanced German course here at Loyola. In a witty tone of voice and expression, which is typical of Jean, he said concerning his languages, "I am making a collection of them."

Jean's future plans are very tentative, but he hopes to go into graduate studies after Loyola. He wants to get his Ph. D. in physics or Aeronautical Engineering. Provided this goes along as he wishes, he will then return to Vietnam and work either in research or in the political field.



Jean Le Quang

## the Watchdog

As we go to press the R.O.T.C. majors have not yet received their checks. How'd a like the army, fellas? Anyone interested in soliciting legal aid should remember that the Federal Government cannot be sued without its permission. Cute huh? Another of the army's one-way streets.

Sometimes we might appear too critical of the R.O.T.C. program. In all honesty we must admit that this is possible only because of the good nature and willingness to laugh at those we "bug." However, we cannot resist the impulse to ask the young "Charles Street Rifleman," to please confine his aggressiveness at least to the parking lot. Hear that John?

A hundred or so years ago some idiot dreamed up the idea of wearing buttons to distinguish the wearer from various other political parties. The idea still persists. Now however, the toys are getting bigger and more eye catching. One such button showing a presidential candidate is suddenly changed to one

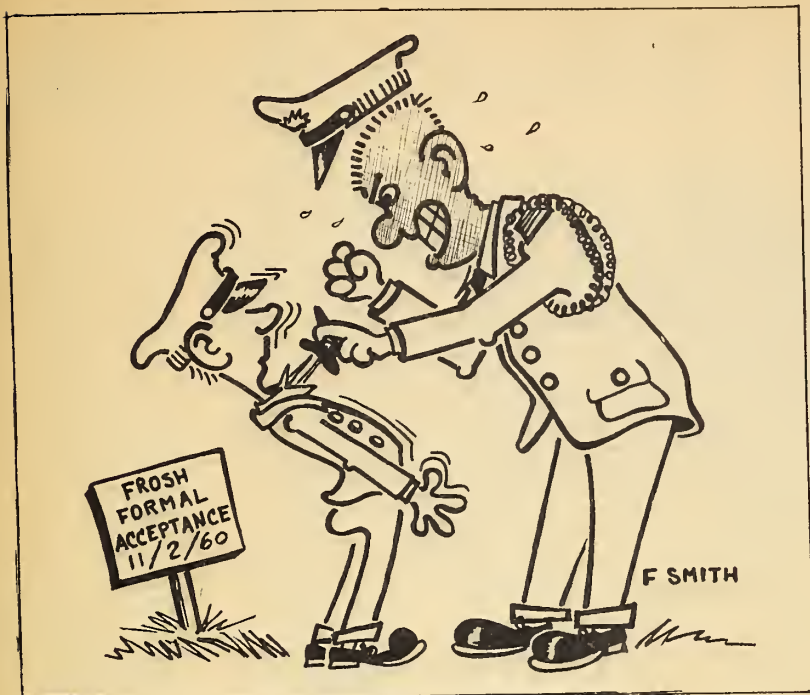
showing a vice presidential candidate merely by wiggling it. This reminds us a little of the loud pipes and wheel squealing phase characteristic of adolescence.

We welcome any visitor to the Greyhound office. We must, however, insist that you refrain from sucking on our pencils. This causes them to flake and makes stirring coffee that much more difficult. Besides, it's unsanitary. Only our editor is, by virtue of his office, allowed the privilege of pencil sucking.

Did you know that your hat size is really the mean diameter of the cranium. So take your hat size and multiply it by 3.14159, and you will know the circumference of your fat head.

The seniors don't seem to be very happy about their portraits. Usually the photographer makes the subject appear better looking than he really is. This time he seems to have made the pictures a little too accurate.





"Shape up, mister! By 'formal acceptance' the Army doesn't mean bow tie!"

## Dearest Olga . . . .

Dear Olga,

I am a freshman in college. Everybody picks on me. My classmates won't help me. They'd like to see me fail. My mother hollered at me just because I dropped a transmission while speedshifting. The pressure is terrible. Can you help me?

Hounded

Dear Hounded:

This is a perfectly normal attitude. Don't worry. Sneak down to my office and we'll talk it over. Come armed. Be careful. I am being watched. Everybody hates me.

Olga

Dearest Olga,

Last summer I went to summer camp. Every night my girl drove my car down to visit me. When I went to A.P. Hill she drove away to Scranton and got married. What should I do? How can I get my car back?

Footsore

Dear Footsore:

Contact the Scranton police. This girl has obviously done you wrong. Be brave, be forgiving. Head up Route one and get on the Northeast Extension. Walk facing traffic. Good luck.

Olga

### Attention Parents!

A panel discussion.  
Wed., Oct. 26, 8:30 p.m., Cohn Hall.  
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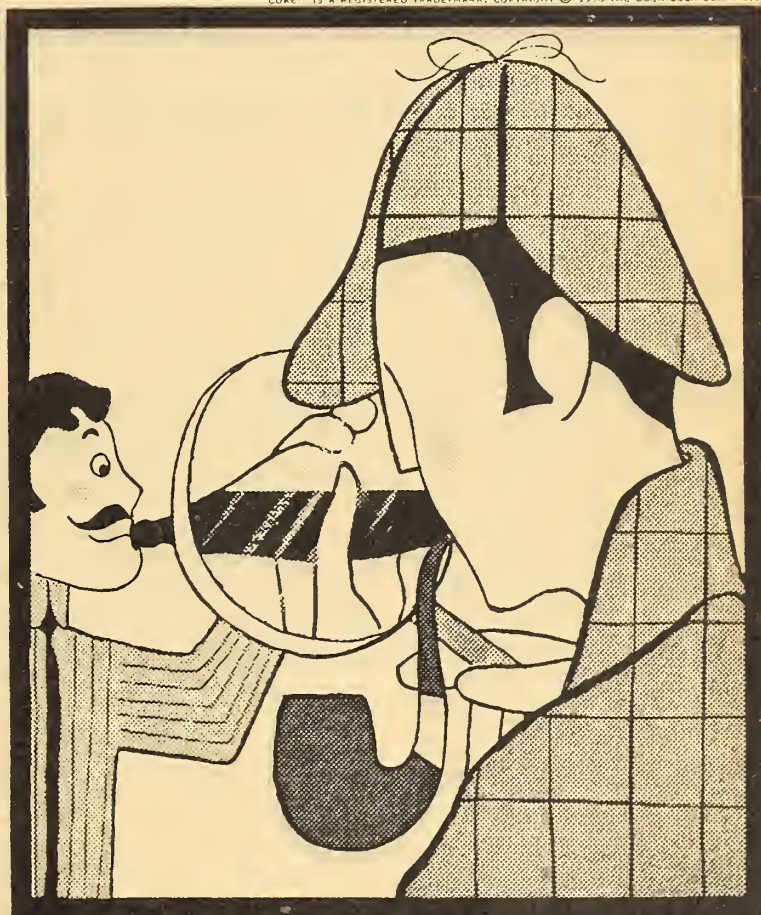
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# Mounts Mauled By Hungry Hounds

## Rol Sturm VIEWS Sports

By Rol Sturm

Anytime that the Hounds of Loyola oppose the unsaintly Saints from Emmitsburg in a sport event the result is always interesting. But from the Green and Grey point of view the Cross-Country meet and the soccer game of last Thursday were especially interesting. This is especially true since the Hounds were victorious in both events.

### Harriers Show Heart

In the cross-country meet with Rick Frampton leading the way the Hound Harriers edged in with a 27-28 victory. With the Saints coping the 2nd and 3rd spots in the race it took the concerted efforts of Lew Smith, Bill Jenkins, Tom Kenny, and Buck McCarthy. Although it was a team victory, Buck McCarthy was the man who made the difference. With only 300 yds. left in the race he trailed his man by 20 yds., but with a tremendous effort he passed his man and went on to cop 6th place and what proved to be the difference in the race.

### Two For The Price Of One

The cross-country meet was surrounded by more good news for Loyola fans as it took place between the halves of the soccer game which the Hounds captured by a 3-0 margin. With a tremendous inspired effort the booters of Evergreen outhustled and outclassed a previously unbeaten Mount team.

As with any Loyola team a victory over the Saints is a successful season in itself, but these Hounds have their sights on other goals. While the Booters shoot for M-D honors the Harriers will be out to keep their new win streak alive.

## 'Rapid Rick'



Rick 'Record-Breaker' Frampton



Goalie Don Wallenhorst leaps high in the Mount game to grab the ball and preserve his shutout.

## Saints First To Fall In Harriers New String

By Sam Levin

The "Hounds," after completing three meets have finally gotten back to their winning ways. They defeated Mount Saint Marys last Thursday by the one point margin

## Hound Aqua-Men To Take To Tank New Fish Wanted

In past years swimming has been one of the most successful sports Loyola has participated in. Under Coach Bill Klarner the Hounds have had numerous conference winners and last year's squad came awful close to the top-spot.

### Yeah Frosh!

You couldn't emphasize the part freshmen played in the natator's strong season last year. Marty Pilsch, who specializes in the 440 and 220 free style events, wound up as the team's leading scorer. Ken Freimuth, ace breaststroker, set numerous pool records in his specialty and wound up high in the scoring derby. These two are only an example of what the freshmen did.

### This Year

Tryouts for this year's team will be held starting Monday. Anyone who has a desire to swim in college ranks, be it freshman, sophomore, junior or senior should contact the Coach, Bill Klarner, in the Gymnasium.

Experience is not a necessary item for a candidate for the tank-men. It can be noted that in the past years over fifty per cent of all Loyola College swimmers have come from men who did not have any high school experience.

of 27 to 28 with the lower score being victorious in crosscountry. Although they lost their first two meets, there was one outstanding point, that being the performance of freshman Rick Frampton.

To try and play down his accomplishments is not an easy thing to do. While running his first college meet, he broke the Catholic University course record. No sooner had that been done then the "Hounds" had arrived home to go against American University. Rick broke the Loyola course record that day and on Thursday, only two days later against Mount Saint Mary's, he broke his own record. This is a phenomenal achievement and makes one think what would happen if someone were right behind Rick and pushing him to go faster.

### Not A One Man Team

But the team needs much more than just one good man to be anything. One must not overlook the performances of Billy Jenkins and Bucky McCarthy. Both boys are showing great improvement as time progresses and once Lew Smith joins these boys and begins making full use of his potentialities, the team will definitely improve. Denny Voith has also not been feeling too well and should be able to help out once his health returns to normal.

### Future

The team has gotten off to a fair start and after winning has a one game winning streak. They will attempt to extend this streak against Gallaudet in a meet taking place at Loyola one week from today. The team should be ready to compete in perfect physical condition and go out with their best feet moving towards what, we hope, will be another victory.

Halfback Tom Schultz  
Tells His Story

By Tom Schultz

Revenge is sweet. At this time last year the score was the Mount 4, Loyola 1, but I still think that we had the better team and that the score did not tell the true story of the game. This year? The score was Loyola 3 and the Mount 0, and anyone who watched the game was convinced that Loyola constantly outhustled and outplayed Mount St. Mary's.

Loyola controlled the ball during the entire game and had various scoring opportunities, but could not score until there were only 15 seconds left in the first half. Bill Knoche, Loyola College's perpetual motion machine, crossed the ball from his outside right position into the center of the field, where Denny Grabowski, who has scored 7 goals in five games, booted a hard low shot into the left side of the goal. The second goal came midway in the third quarter when Vic Broccolino, a fine looking freshman prospect, took a beautiful lead pass from Grabowski and placed it into the nets.

### Later On

In the fourth quarter, Broccolino saw his chance to repay his debt of one goal to Grabowski. He hit Denny with a pass in the penalty area and after slipping by the opposition's center halfback, Denny hit one into the right corner of the goal.

Even though the scoring and assists were spread only among three players, don't let statistics fool you for this was by far our best team effort of the year. Every player on our team looked as if he really wanted to win and our desire was shown by our hustle and the final result of the game.

I am certain that if we continue to hustle and play together as we did in the Mount game, we will undoubtedly be a contender for Mason Dixon honors.

## Georgetown Next

By Darrell Russell

Tomorrow the fast moving Loyola Soccer team faces Georgetown University here at 2:30 P.M. The Hound eleven was a 1-0 victor in last year's game and indications show that it again should be a tight game.

After a mediocre start the Hound kickers swung into high gear a week ago reeling off impressive 5-0 and 3-0 victories over A.U. and Mt. St. Mary's. They were losers to both teams a year ago by 3-1 and 4-1 scores.

Many observers feel that this is the best Hound soccer team put together in a decade. We urge your support for this fine Loyola team which has a good chance to cop the Mason Dixon conference title. Tomorrow let's see what school spirit can do to a soccer team.